The Intelligencer.

age: Nos. 25 and 37 Fourteenth Street. mission Custom House, Postoffice and cont building at Charleston. The gold improvements will begin when the

futto elements of opposition to the The Result of a Canvass of Prominer Broblican party in Maine—the Demomased the Greenbackers—now propose izion. The plan is to unite in a single tion upon a joint ticket for Govmar and for the other officers to be doses at the State election next Septem-

TRADE-MARKS, Seconding to a law which As House Judiciary Committee is about The result of our labors we append: mair to report, will hereafter be limited pare goods from countries with whom mdemark treaty exists, and articles mile under a patent. Hurd, of Ohio, and Hammand, of Ga., who have drawn this bil food that patented articles have what in statutes, and that Congress can within the terms of the constitution legislate to point breign trade-marks. They deem suply to extend Congressional protecrices, most of which the records of the Paral Office abow are brands of tobacco

Ist Pittsburgh Telegraph says that a few ins manufacturers there, who were inming of the boom with long-time contracts m hand, and a few others who begrudge pobliers and laborers the high wages the couple of weeks past to talk down the ard rate. Thus far they have met only with defeat, and they are not likely to be beter of in the immediate future. a is that there may be occasional lulls and posibly even slight backward movements is ion during the three months to come betso the whole the advance of this year ha been legitimate and will be fairly settined by the demands through the yes. Should raitroad building alone come up to the point figured out for months official estimates of the different les of the United States, the price o astuking into account the agricultura

Ora dispatches this morning contain the somation that Kearney has been sentesced to imprisonment for six month nd faed roundly in addition, for his rates and incendiary performances. his will probably end the disturbance but his threatened San Francisco for seths past. There have been inmamistic element in that city was uner control before Kearney's punishment Warkingmen's Clubs of the city have cut Senday last, the Presidents of these clubs. Workingmen's organizations, passed reso tions condemnatory of "Sand Lots" agistion, and showing a disposition to white peace and good will instead of the inflammatory sentiments which Surrey and his gaug have cultivated. All this indicates a healthfor state of this than has prevailed there for some mangood deal brighter than it was a

Asitem in the New York Express (Dem.) un: "The experts employed here and his Northwest collecting evidence in the me of Government against Samuel J. bre faally completed their labors, and have reported the evidence to E. D Webster, the special agent of the Commis Most of Internal Revenue, Gen. Green B. Barn. The case will be entered on the April calendar of the United States Great Court for this District for trial. It haben postponed from time to time at he request of the lawyers for the debelant. The prosecution, having failed belieft in full the testimony of two or three of Mr. Tilden's brokers and partners, has consented to the delay in order to per-feteridence, but will now insist on a total M as early a day as practicable. It is marstood that Mr. Tilden's known and bredliabilities, or deficit on his income br, amount to over \$80,000, and there ar Brerzi wrocked railways in as many States, to be heard from. In a single one of these milway-wrecking operations Mr. Tiden and two of his partners made \$501, 00, all in the same year that Mr. Tilden rece his income at \$11,000. This was anthe St. Louis, Alton and Terre Haute Relway suit which Mr. Tilden lately setfled by paying \$100,000."

The bill introduced by Senator Davis, of this State, to relieve the Treasurer of the Taited States of certain accounts charged whith him, is said to embrace what ap Min in the treasury statements as "unahum 1825 to date, all the accounts of gov-Mosta, Aha., March 16.—Specials from the disbursement of money tage the origin of the nation. These is all appear upon the books of the tradity as "resources," but are of a rathway character. Through exceedingly the battery room of the Western Telephany methods these resources, so called, graph Company and rising.

are carried along on the books of the Treasury, and must be added and subtrac ed day after day in order to show the daily

cash balances in the Treasury.

The correspondent of the Chicago Times says the object of Senator Davis' bill is no to release any claim upon any delinquent but to relieve the Treasurer from the before and Court House at Clarksburg, pactice and Court House at Clarksburg, pactice and Court House at Clarksburg, pactice and Court House at Clarksburg, passing the sources in his books, to the great annoyance of the office, and the Times congrate lates our Senator on his appearance in the role of a friend to the Treasury Department

FARMINGTON, MARION COUNTY, W. VA.,)
March 15, 1880.

While in attendance at the County Court, at Fairmont last week, the idea occurred to us to gather the political drift of is. Reretotore each party has maintain-distributed for a second distinct organization at de polls, combining their forces after the arcies is what was a mere coalition in-depoles in this way: and of a fusion, as they erroneously asked to give the opinion and preference of their neighborhoods. These gentle men were carefully selected from the most intelligent class of well informed citizens.

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ı	FOR STATE SENATOR.	
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C. M. David

From the above it will be seen that Blaine and Tilden are the choice of the great parties for President. Blaine by seventeen-twentieths; Tilden by fourteen-

wentleths.
For Governor, George C, Sturgiss and Dr. Logan both stand well among Republicans, and Johnson K. Camden is preferred by the Democrats by thirteen-

For county offices, Hon. J. H., Furbseemsto be the unanimous choice of the Republicans for State Senator; Thom W. Fleming and P. G. West for House Delegates; Capt. A. N. Prichard, for She iff, and Thomas Staggers for Prosecute Attorney; while the Democrats pref Major Wm. P. Gooper for Senator; C. Davisson and U. N. Arnett, jr., for Hou of Delegates; John W. Gallahue for She iff, and J. W. McCoy for Prosecuting Altorney.

From our source of information, and we took great care to ascertain, the above gentlemen are likely to be the nominees. The Democrats are making war upor all probable.
Respectfully, H. M. J.

TAYLOR COUNTY REPUBLICAN CON-

GRAPTON, W. VA., March 15.

At the Republican County Convention held at Grafton, in Taylor county, en Monday, March 15, 1880, the following gentlemen were appointed delegates to the State Republican Convention to be held in Wheeling, on Wednesday, May 12, 1880, to select delegates to the Nation Convention to be held at Chicago, June 2d: H. P. Davisson, R. G. Cather, Thomas N. Jeffreys, John H. Henry, Claudius Davisop, Lemuel Davidson, John H. Kunst, James W. Burdett, S. P. McCormick, B. F. Hollman, Thomas E. Davis, Thomas Selvey, A.F. Shriver, John R. Thayer, Geo. Robrbaugh, S. L. Allen, Wm. H. McDan-iel, James Scranage, Samuel Hibbs and C.

The Presidential resolution was as fol-Exotted, That while we have the highest admiration for many of the distinguished men of the Republican party who aspire to the Presidency of the United States, yet our first choice is the Hon. James G. Blaire, of Maine, and that the delegates appointed by this convention to James G. Blaine, of Maine, and that the delegates appointed by this convention to the convention to be held at Wheeling on the 12th of May, 1880, are hereby instructed to use all honorable means to secure the appointment of delegates to the National Convention (Republican) to be held at Chicago on the 2d day of June, 1880, and the Chicago on the 2d day of June, 1880, and the Executive to pay the amounts of the Executive to pay the amounts of the Sandard States.

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The following were appointed as afternates to the Convention at Wheeling on the 12th of May: A. P. Goedecke, H. F. Brohard, Nelson Gray, Bruce Payne, Thomas Bartlett, John W. Batson, Harmon Sinsel, Thomas D. Howard, J. A. Adams, S. S. Waller, Wm. Good win, Wm. Freeman, James Lambert, Robert McConkey, George W. Travis, Richard Harr, John Haymond, Thomas Wilson, E. G. Jeffreys, Wm. Thomas, Andrew Shroyer, Frank Warthen and W. O. Boyd.

Truly, &c., S. P. McC.

Grafton's Municipal Electio GRAFTON, W. VA., March 16th, 1880.

Editors Intelligencer.

I see in your paper to-day a dispatch from this place giving the result of the election held here yesterday for city offi-1000 loaned to the States in 1838, all the sacy of the government that was seized by the rebels at the mints, sub-treasuries, and effects, postoffices, and government and effects, postoffices, and government of canvass. The ticket elected was voted for and elected by Republicans and Democratic victory is a perversible war, and all the money that has been lated by defalcation and in other ways, the size to date, all the accounts of government emission of facet, the question involved being size to date, all the accounts of government emission. cers which the author closes by declaring free of politics. Yentas.

AT THE CAPITAL

Appropriations for West Virginia Rivers.

Prospectors—Trouble Apprehended— The Kelly-McKay Difficulty to be Investigated-Commi tes Work and Sessip.

RIVER APPROPRIATION.

WASHINGTON, March 16.
Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. propriations of \$200,000 for the Big Kanawha improvement, \$10,000 for New river and \$1,500 for the Guyandotte.

Among Wheeling people here I notice Hon. C. D. Hubbard, Capt. Charley Booth

and Postmaster Sterling.

Mr. Hubbard is on his way home from New York. He reports a very hopeful feeling there in iron circles, and that they look for a decided revival in orders in the next three weeks. He seems to be strongly impressed with the correctness of the

By Western Associated Press. DEFICIENCY APPROPRIATIONS.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—On motion of Representative Atkins the report of the Committee on Appropriations was agreed to. The report was on an amendment to in order that each State may dispose of the special deficiency bill pending in the House, providing for an appropriation of \$6.655,000 to complete the payment of pensions for the present inseal year. An reached in the respective States in any appropriation of \$62,765,000 is required to pay the pension rolls during 1880. The to pay the pension rolls during 1880. Also pension bill for 1881 is already a law, and appropriates. \$32,400,000. Judging from the large addition to the rolls continually being made, the next Congress will be called upon to pass a still larger deficiency bill.

THE MADRID CONVERENCE.

Hon. Lewis Fairchild, United State Minister to Spain, will represent the United States at the conference to be held at Madrid to arrange with the envoy of Mo rocco rules relating to the protection by oreign powers of Jews and other subjects of the Sultan in Morocco. .

THE UTE RESERVATION. ecretary of the Interior to day re eived a telegram from the Los Pinos agency, dated March 4, stating the number of parties that have already started placer claims and taken up ranches on the Ute reservation, and that others are pre-"The next two weeks will see the rese

onflict is inevitable."
The agent concludes his dispatch with a request that troops be ordered to the reservation for the purpose of protecting the Jues. This matter was a subject of consideration at the matter way. Utes. This matter was a subject of consideration at the meeting of the Cabinet to-day, and later Secretary Schurz had a conference on the subject with Quray and the Ute chiefs now here awaiting the action of Congress on their agreement with the Government relative to leaving their reservation. It was decided at this conference in order to influence their nation sgainst hostilities that the Ute chiefs should leave at once for Colorado. This alternoon the following order was issued:

Desarrament of the Internoon.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, WASHINGTON, March 16.

It having been brought to the attention of the Interior Department that persons are now entering the Uter Reservation in the State of Colorado, for the purpose of locating ranches and mineral claims, notice is hereby, given that such locations and claims will not be retogaized by the fraterior Department, as lands embraced within and reservation are not now public lands of the United States, and no location made, thereon can be or will be recognized as legal except those made after the lands shall have been regularly restored to the public domain.

lands shall have been regularly restored to the public domain.

[Signed] C. Schuaz, Secretary.

The Secretary has also addressed a communication to the Indian Commissioners of the Senate and House of Representatives informing them of the threatened dificulty, and urging prompt action on the pending agreement. It is said at the War fives informs, and urging prompt action on the pending agreement. It is said at the War Department that troops are now stationed at convenient points near the reservation, and if it is deemed necessary, can be readily called into service to keep of invaders and preserve the peace. It is understood that a proclamation will be issued if the invasion continues.

TWO LONG STANDING MATTERS DISPOSED. The House Committee on Foreign Af-fairs has disposed of two long pending matters, known as the "Chinese Indem-nity Fund" and "Japanese Indemnity Representative Wilson was authorized to report to the House for passage his bill, which provides that the "Chinese

io indemnify the owners of the sing solvest Belle for the plunder and destruction of said ship.

Bepresentative Cox was also instructed to report his bill to the House with favorable recommendations. The bill directs the President to pay to the Government of Japan \$785,000 in the gold coin now under the control of the State Department, with interest. The bill further directs the President, from the increase and accrued interest upon said Japanese fand, to pay to the officers and crew of the U. S. ship Wyoming \$125,000 for their meritorious services in the destruction of hostile vessels in the stratist of Shimonseki, July, 1863; and to the officers and crew of the shaper Takiang, for similar services during September, 1884. The President is directed after the payment of the sums thus authorized, to cause the amount remaining of said fund to be govered into the Treasury of the United States.

KELLY ASP NEAT.

KELLY AND M'EAY. At the meeting of the House Committee on Ways and Means Judge Kelly called up the petition of Nathaniel McKay, which he caused to be referred to the committee. After the petition had been read.
Judge Kelley said: It will be observed the legislature refused by vote to give the that the petitioner prays that his petition may be spread upon record and that an inquiry may be ordered so that he may be snabled to verify his statements and de-

atement or presented an exaggerated in

WHEELING. WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 17, 1880.

ference the petitioner shall have the benefit of my exposure. If on the other hand, it shall prove, as I believe it will, that I spoke within the bounds of the truth, the country may learn something of the character of the influences by which a weeklar this country may be an exposure that the country may be a supported by the character of the influences by which a weeklar this country may be a provided to the country may be a

member of this committee may be sought to be controlled. Judge Kelly then retired while the matter was being discussed. The whole subject was referred to a sub-committee consisting of Representatives Tucker, Frye and Morrison, to report what action may be taken.

wood's funding Bill.
Saturday next has been assigned by the House for the consideration of Mr. Wood's

Sr. Peressung, March 16.—Gen. MeliFunding bill. The delay in acting upon koff has taken under control one division it has been due to the fact that several special orders took precedence over it special orders took precedence over it, while protracted discussion on the new rules has retarded all other legislation. The general appropriation bills are now ready, and the bill will be taken up at once to the exclusion of other bills, so that several days may elapse beyond the day set before debate upon the funding bill is entered on. Meanwhile the opinion Ohio river appropriation has not yet been uni is entered on. Meanwhile the opinion is gaining ground among members that 3½ per cent is a proper rate of interest for the new bonds to bear, and aside from a few ultra Greenbackers no serious opposition to the passage of the bill is anticipated.

> Edmunds' bill introduced in the Senate o-day to regulate the counting of the Presidential electoral votes, provides that Presidential electora votes, provides that a meeting of the electors shall be on the second Monday of January instead of the second Wednesday of Döcember, and makes the simple provision for a State disposition of any controversy under such laws as it may have in existence prior to the date of choosing electors. It provides for a stated meeting of electors

The Senate Committee on Privileges and tions on the Spafford-Kellogg case. First A DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT.

reasury note has made its appearance in C, and is printed on imitation fibre paper. The shading under the words "United States" is darker than in the genuine, but the general appearance of the bill is good. CENSUS SUPERVISORS.

The President renominated to-day as Supervisors of the Census Charles D. Campbell, of Lima, for the First census district of Ohio; Wm. A. Hunt, St. Clairs-ville, Seventh district of Ohio; Wm. R. Brown, Metropolis City, Eighth census district of Illinois.

Corumnes, O., March 16 .- The annua neeting of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railroad Company was held here to-day, at which the report of the Directors for the year past was read. It shows that the grose sarnings were \$3,003,5123.76; Expenses, \$2,003,561.01; net earnings, \$1,509,562.75; out of which was paid the interest on bonds, including second mortgage, \$833,625; other items of interest and rents, \$160,457.70; leaving a profit of \$605,482.55 net; reserved from leased lines, \$1,467,765.71; and rentals \$7,661, 244.75, leaving a loss of \$193,480.04, which deducted from the P., C. & St. L. line proper gives a profit on all lines of \$421,-500.51, being a net gain of \$551,777.72.

The lease of a portion of the Cincinnati and Muskingum Valley road to the Columbus and Sandy Oreek Valley, now Ohio Central road, was ratified.

The old Board of Directors was re-elected and consists of Thomas A. Scott, Geo. B. Roberts, V. Wistar Morris, Strickland Knesse, H. H. Houston, J. N. Dubarry, John Price Wetherall, of Philadephia William Thaw, J. N. McCullough, Thos D. Messler, W. H. Barnes, of Pittsburgh Robert Sherrard, Jr., of Steubenville; D. S. Gray, of Columbus. The organization of the Roard was nostooned until a late. Board was postponed

MAINE.

Augusta, March 16 .- Garcelon resumed his testimony to-day and admitted having drawn warrants on appropriations outside of the matters for which the appropria-tions were made. He exhibited vouchers for \$3,744, and there were \$2,250 expend-ed/or which he had no receipts. Large sums of money were paid to douncillors for visiting various public institutions, and the pay rolls of the police were not pre-served. He was asked if he knew any-thing while Governor of the forgeries, substitutions and other tampering with the returns. His answer was an emphatic denial. He did not think there was a con-spiracy, but thought there was a Judas in the camp.

WEARNEY SENTENCED

The Blatant Blatherskite Surprised. SAN FRANCISCO, March 16:-The police adge this morning sentenced Dennis judge this morning sentenced Dennis Kearney to six months imprisonment in the house of correction and pay a fine of \$1,000. The magnitude of the sentence was a surprise to Kearney, who had expected to get off with nominal punishment. It is probable he will take the case to the Supreme Conft on a habeas corpus.

Train Wrecker Shot.

Mamphis, March 16.-Last night, neaneatobia, Miss., forty miles south of this city. Calvin Roberts, colored, was shot by city Marshal Lane, while placing an ob-struction on the track of the Mississippi and Tennessee Railroad. Within the past three years several attempts have been made to wreck trains at that point. Nine buckshot struck Roberts. He will recover.

RICHMOND, March 16,-The heavy rains

RICHMOND, March 16.—The heavy rains have swollen all the tributaries of the James above here, and a serious flood is leared. Merchants in the lower part of the city are removing their goods. The river at Lynchburg has risen about six feet and rising. The Rivannia River at Charlottesville is also rising rapidly. CINCINATE, March 16.—A. special from

use of the legislative hall to Henry Ward Beecher, for the purpose of making an address at noon to-day. HARTFORD, CONN., March 16 .- Judge Beardsley denied the petition of H. L. Goodwin for an injunction to prevent the ACROSS THE OCEAN.

The Political Pot in England

Sladstone Starts Out on an Electiqueering Tour-Bad Beginning of Labouchere's Room for Parliament-The Situation in Russia-General Foreign News.

of the third section of the privy chancellory of the gensdarmes, leaving secre agents subject to the orders of the Ministe of the Interior.

Kharkoff, to the Government communica-Kharkoff, to the Government communica-tion, urging the co-operation of rural as-semblies in the work of maintaining order, points out the impossibility of complying with the Government's request of com-plaints of the restrictions upon the liberty of discussion of the bad system of educa-tion, and expresses the opinion that these circumstances tend to prevent the possibility of supporting the Government in their struggle against the revolutionary propaganda. Gen. Melikoff's system of treating the

Gen. Melikoff's system of treating the people with consideration, and giving personal attention to public duties, raises the question whether reorganization on this basis of the whole European Empire of Russia might not be undertaken.

Gen. Gourko has been replaced by Gen. Kastanda, in command of the guard and military district of St. Petersburg, and Gen. Batiano, commander of the regiment of the guard, has been appointed the head of the police of St. Petersburg, Gen. Zouroff removed.

ENGLAND.

LONDON, March 16.-Mr. Bran, Speaker of the House of Commons, after the au-nouncement of the dissolution, placed his esignation in the hands of the Premier on account of ill-health, but through the

his duties, if elected, during the next Parliament
Mr. Gladstone has started on an electioneering tour through Midlothian. Addressing a crowd at a railroad station Mr. Gladstone said: "I am going to gain a victory. I expect to be supported with a zeal auch as will make Scotland an example for the rest of the kingdom, and I will sweep out of their seats a great many men who now represent constituencies in Parliament and consign them to that retirement for which they are more fitted."

A meeting of the Radical Association of Lambeth, to support Henry Labouchers, editor of the Truth, for Parliament, ended in a free fight. The lights were extinguished and chairs and tables broken. Cheers, groans and hisses prevented the speaking. An attempt to storm the platform was vigorously and successfully resisted with fists, sticks and chairs.

BHISHOTO TRACY. MUST

ROME, March 16 .- In the Chamber of Deputies, during the debate on the esti-mates of the Foreign Office, Premier Italia Irredenta, declared that the Govern Italia Irredenta, declared that the Govern-ment must inexorably put down any at-tempt to disturb the friendship of Austria. He ridiculed the idea that Italy desired territorial acquisitions in Albania. He believed in the maintenance of peace, but the moment had not certainly arrived for reducing the army of Italy. He agreed to England's preposal for an international commission to settle the Greek boundary question.

Ciry or Mexico, March 6 .- President Diaz has issued an order that prefects and rmy officers shall abstain from taking part in or interfering with the political campaign. The same rule is applied to postmasters and telegraph operators, who in case of disobedience will be removed. The order enjoins the perfect freedom of the people at the polls without distinction of party. THE PIRST OF THE BATCH.

London, March 16 .- A dispatch from St Petersburg says the first of the four political trials before the chief military tribunal has ended by the conviction of the prisoner, who was sentenced to death.

Meeting of the Democratic Claus-Want to Hold Back Until New York Speaks.

Sr. Louis, March 16.-The Democratic meeting here this morning, and discussed both for the election of delegates to Cin climati, and for the nomination of State chinati, and for the nomination of State among whom were several leading poliofficers. A large number of Democratic tricians of the Fourth and Sixth wards, politicians from all parts of the State were present, many of whom desire the convention for the election of delegates to Cincin nati be put off until after New York has spoken, while others wish an early time six of the Committee will go into executive session at 2 o'clock for the transaction of the committee larve Saymour for the committee are not known.

At the avecutive session this afternoon.

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Shoving the "Queer"-Big Robbery. LITTLE ROCK, March 16 .- Three men

samed Moreland, Lelleman and Flack

FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS

SENATE.

Washington, March 16.
Mr. Davis, of Illinois, presented a me norial of leading merchants of Chicago, oraying for the enactment of a uniform

praying for the enactment of a uniform bankruptcy law. Mr. Davis spoke in favor of such a law.

A resolution of the New York Legislature requesting an appropriation for the improvement of communication through the great lakes. Referred.

On motion of Mr. Thurman the resolution offered by Mr. Kellogg on Friday for a committee to investigate newspaper charges against him, was laid on the table by a vote of 34 yeas, Democrats, to 25 nays, Republicans.

Mr. Edmunds introduced a bill to fix the day for the meeting of the electors of President and Vice President and to provide for and regulate the counting of the votes for President and Vice President and the decisions of questions arising thereon. Referred to the select committee on the subject.

At the expiration of the morning hour the Senate resumed consideration of the star postal route deficiency appropriation

At the expiration of the morning hour the Senate resumed consideration of the star postal route deficiency appropriation bill and Mr. Beck continued his remarks. Mr. Davis, of West Virginia, stated that the detate showed that there was no opposition to the bill itself. He was authorized by a majority of the Committee on Appropriations to offer the following as the third section, which would take the place of the preamble: "Nothing in this act contained shall be deemed or construed as a ratification of any unlawful act, or omission of any officer of the United States or affect any proceeding thereon.' Mr. Blaine stated as a member of the

committee that he was opposed to both the preamble and proposed amendment.

Mr. Plumb opposed the amendment prohibiting a further increase of trips. It was unjust to the growing commodities of the West.

the West.
Mr. Wallace pointed out that \$500,000 was appropriated for the necessary new service. It seemed to him that the peo-ple could get along a few months without increased trips.

Pending debate the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE.
In the House, the session of Saturday ext is for the debate on the funding bil

Mr. Sawyer called up the contested eletion case of Bradley vs. Slemons, from the nd district of Arkansas.

Mr. McMahon raised a question of con ideration, and the House refused to con sider the election case, and, the morning hour being dispensed with, went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Carlisle in

tirely void of interest, the chief subject of the discussion being the management of the public printing office, while the sub-ject of the pay of Marshals was but briefly

ject of the pay a second to the pay is second on.

Mr. Cannon said the gentleman from Ohio (McMahon) had announced in his speech that it was for the House of Representatives to judge of the Constitutionality of the election laws, eyen after the Supreme Court decided them to be Constitutional. With these election laws in force the Democratic party could not carry the Democratic party could not carry the Solid South, and without the Solid South it could not elect its President. Give the Democratic party power and it would nullify the results of the war, and make the Government what ihe war, and make the Goversment what it was twenty years ago, a mere thing without power to protect its cilizens, and without force to perpetuate itself. Mr. Beker warned his friends on the Demodratic side that they misunderstood the temper and judgment of the American people if they thought that nullification of constitutional law was more tolerable to them than open resistance to it.

Mr. Cobb desired to inform his republican friends that the Democratic party could take care of itself. It had been said that the legislation of the Democratic party during the extra session, had lost it

party during the extra session, had lost it many votes. He did not think it had lost any votes; but if it had, it would by logic and reason obtain them again. He wanted

cratic party at the next election. The committee then rose.

Mr. McMahon stated that he would to morrow nove that the general debate close upon the deficiency bill.

Mr. Springer stated that when the de-ficiency bill was disposed of he would call up the contested election case of Curtin vs.

Mr. Debrell from the Committee ou Revolutionary Pensions reported a resolu-tion calling on the Secretary of the Interior for information as to withholding pensions allowed to soldiers of the Adopted.
Adjourned.

A MIDNINGHT CAROUSAL

Sporting Men and Politicians Fall to

New York, March 16 .- About 11 o'clock last night a number of sporting men among whom were several leading poli ticians of the Fourth and Sixth wards

place. Konndaman Harley, of the Foursenion at 2 o'clock for the transaction of
business. It is said leyer that eight members of the Committee favor Seymour for
President. The preferences of the remainder of the Committee are not known.
At the executive seasion this afternoon,
the committee fixed upon Moberly as the
place and the 20th of May the time for
holding the convention to elect delegates
to the Cincinnati Convention, and Jefferson city as the place and the 21st of July
the time for holding the State convention
for the nomination of State officers.

LABOR TROUBLE.

**Siriking Mechanics in Railroad Machine*
Sort Louis, March 15.—All the mechanics
working in the Missouri & Pacific Railroad
machine shops, embracing boiler-makers,
blacksmiths, carpenters, paintors, etc.,
numbering about 400, struck to-day for 10
per cent advance in their wages. The
men sent a committee from each departmen to the Superintendent of the shops
to make their demands, but he refused to
track with them as a body. He said he
would talk with the men singly if they had
any griavances to state or demands to
make, but he would have nothing to do
with any Union or pommittee. On, this
being reported the men struck.

LATTLE ROCK.

**POTTSYILLE, PA., March 16.—At Hammond Colliery, this morning, just after
the men had gone into the saloon and arrested George Costello to the
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saloon and arrested George Costello to the cloud, and the groin for its against each other
dom make a complaint against each other
dom were not arrested.

They followed Roundsman Harley and
bartender, for violating the excise law. Although several of the men engaged in the
fight were cut and bleeding they refused
to make a complaint against each other
dom and the 20th of the saloon, locked the
down and the saloon, locked the
saloon and arrested.

They followed Roundsman Harley and
the groin of the Costello to the station house,
and returning to the saloon, locked the
saloon and arrested.

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Portsville, Pa., March 16.—At Hammond Colliery, this morning, just after

the men had gone into the shaft to work, word came to the top that the gangways had caved in and imprisoned about twenty were arrested for passing counterfeit money on Saturday, at Clarksville.

On Sunday morning the safe of John F. Hill, a merchant at the same place, was broken open and robbed of over \$4,000. The loss falls mostly on Mr. Hill and Sheriff McCounell. The band is believed to be the same lately operating here and at Marianna.

A BOY'S BLOW

KILLSHISPLAYMATE

Bloody Affair at Turtle Creek, Pa.-A Youth of Fourteen Brains Another Aged Sixteen for a Chew of Tobacco.

PITTSBURGH, March 16 .- Another mur der took place within the county limits to day, and it is as horrible in its details, al ough not as desperate in criminality a morning, about 10 o'clock, John Hough, boy about sixteen years old, was killed by another boy named Thomas Cochran who was but fourteen. The boys have been playmates for some time, and have spent many of their leisure moments to ether. This morning Hough asked Cochran to go to Wall's Station with him, and they started up the railroad.

The boys lived at Bessemer in the ouses owned by the Edgar Thomson Steel Works near the stable where Sammy Hunter was killed. They left Besseme as has been said, and walked up the track Wall's Station. When about half way be wait's Station. When about hair way or tween Turtle creek and the latter place. Hough asked Cochran for a chew of tobaco. Cochran told Hough he had bette let tobacco alone, and then Hough sai something of an insulting nature and quarrel arose. Hough picked up a larg piece of railroad ballast and threw it's Cochran, striking him on the leg. Thi piece of railroad ballast and threw it a Cochran, striking him on the leg. This aroused Cochran's auger and he seized railroad coupling pin which lay beside the track and struck his companion over the head. Cochran says he does not remem heave the the strong to the layer of more head. Cochran says he dues not remem-ber whether he struck one blow or more than one. Hough fell like a log and Coch-ran very much frightened ran off. The affair was soon discovered, and some train men who were among the first to see the body, took Cochran in custody.

The boy was weeping bitterly, and seemed to have lost all knowledge of his movements, and made no attempt to escape. Lewis Closs, the conductor of the Pacific Express, took charge of Cochran and brought him to the Union depot, where Chief Fender was in waiting, and Cochran was then taken to the Central station, where he is now.

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Hough's cap and the coupling pin were
brought in with the prisoner. The cap is
of thick mohair, and on the left side there
is a hole, caused by the blow. The entite
top and side of the cap are saturated with
blood and matter which looks like brains.
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was also soaked with the blood. The
coupling ny is about thele long. was also soaked with the blood. The coupling pin is about twelve inches long, round, and shaped like a policeman's club, being about an inch and a quarter in diameter. The end of the pin is covered with blood and hair. Hough lived with his parents in the "brick row" at Besse. is parents in the "brick row" at Besse ner, and Cochran lived with a man name

Cochran was employed in the Steel Works as a water carrier. He has been at this work for some six weeks. Cochran's father and mother died some ten or twelve years ago, and he lived with the Sisters of Charity, on Tannehill street for several years. "Cochran has been working hard and turning over all his money to O'Brien in payment of board. The little fellow cried bitterly when in the station and said he did not intend to kill Hough. He said the min flew out of his hand as and said he did not intend to kill Hough. He said the pin flew out of his hand as soon as he struck Hough. Cochran is heavily built and looks as though he was strong enough to strike the terrible blow which crushed in his companion's skull.

STRUBENVILLE, O., March 15.

tion here is the proposed bill granting an additional judge in this (the 8th) judicial district. The feeling in this county among the leading lawyers, is decidedly in favor of its adoption-there being but two exceptions to the far being a unit in opinion. The condition of our docket here, with its overcrowded and vexatiously delayed cannot but be an affirmative response by any one, who will trouble himself to investigate the facts bearing on the case. The necessarily repeated continuances of important causes, are burdensome, costly and in some cases fraught with injustice to the

even with superhuman efforts, can give that scrutinous consideration—case by case—to the swollen and still swelling docket of our present subdivision, which full justice requires. If he does it studiously and well, he is bound to be swamped by the tide of incoming cases; if he does it inconsiderately and ill, the backwaters of the higher courts are apt to submerge him.

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This subdivision pays for Common Pleas

CROP REPORTS.

Cheerful News of Wheat and Fruit From Many States.
Cincinnati, March 16.—The Star to-day

CRISTART, March 16.—The Star to-day publishes fruit and crop reports from nearly all points in the south and west, made up by farmers of various sections. All through Ohio, Illinois and Indiana the wheat crop is reported remarkably fine, with a larger acreage sown than at any previous time. In Kentucky, Kansas and Tennessee, some injury by the fly is mentioned, but the prospects are good for an average crop. Kentucky, Tennessee and southern Ohio are prearing to plant much with a larger acreage sown than at any previous time. In Kentucky, Kansas and Tennessee, some injury by the fly is mentioned, but the prospects are good for an average crop. Kentucky, Tennessee and southern Onlio are preparing to plant much more tobacco than usual, and Kentucky will largely increase the acreage devoted to hemp. Peaches in a few places have been somewhat injured by the recent cold anap, but the prospects are generally good for a fine crop, unless the present wet weather terminates with a severe freeze, which is greatly feared. In every direction small fruits of all kinds promise to be abundant. Farmers all apeak of the return of better times and of a general feeling of prosperity. This is especially true of reports from the south.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

BELLAIRE.

Ta Ta: Miss Von Blumen-Local News and Gossip. Miss Von Blumen and her company left Monday evening for Richmond, Indians. Efforts were continued till the train was at the depot to change her determination not to walk again with Miss Sherman but without success.

The programme of the Catholic concert at City Hall, Wednesday evening, includes inging of choruses, quartettes and solos, and Regina Sullivan, and Messrs. R. V. Arkle and Joseph Arkle, of Wheeling; Prof. Schofield and others. The admision is 25 cents.

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A party of young folks went up to a party at the home of Miss Clara Cox, in Kirk wood, Monday evening.

Mr. John Wier, of Gravel Hill, whose conversion to Democracy was reported denies it. Like all the rest of the Gravel Hill Greenbackers he is safely back again in the fold of the Republican party, and means to stay there.

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The Rodeler brothers, of the National

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The Rodefer brothers, of the Nationalglass house, are at work on a fruit jar
which they propose to put on the market
for next season.

There will be no St. Patrick's parade
here Wednesday. The money that would
be spent in that way another year will go
to aid the suffering in Ireland.

For Sale: One of the most desirable
lots in Sheets. Addition. For particulars
inquire at once of A. Sheets.

A balky horse caused much vexation
and amusement both, yesterday, in one of
the mudiest streets of town. By wading
in the mire the man got him pushed out
of the rut; but he refused to go for a quarter of an hour, till his driver filled his
mouth with mud, and off he went.

The Baltimore and Ohio cars passing
here seem to be more than commonly full
of passengers just now.

Litton's store room on Gravel Hill is
being converted into a dwelling.

Dr. Muhlemah's horse ran off on Gravel
Hill Tuesday, and the large wooden sirrups of its saddle bumping him at every
step, made him almost frantic as he dashed
around the streets.

Mr. Leith, a treight conductor on the
C. & P. road, has moved his family from
Wellsburgh to Bellaire. Send, them on,
we will try and find room for them.

The School Board, at their meeting
Monday night, gave the more than
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Litton's and a half cents. The last
year's contract was for four and a half
cents, the contractors coming out minus
the last part of the year.

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Miss Annie Miller left home for school,
at Damascus, Ohio, Monday.
Rev. Kambo is in town. His family will
not leave on the first of April as they intended, but will stay here a while at least.
It is not generally known that the nouconducting substance used on the long

telle.

Mr. Will S. Carroll, on Monday, received a telegram from his sister, Miss Josie, asking him to meet her at Wellsburg, she being on her way home from school, sick.

R. C. F.

BRIDGEPORT.

Prof. Schofield's brass band is advance ng rapidly in the scien Six more weeks of Tolivar. No r in the

There is a great scarcity of dwelling ouses in Bridgeport.

Fifteen don't get a smell in Bridgeport The bridges alone, on the first twenty

The original and the first twentyfour miles of the C. T. V. & W. Railroad,
cost one hundred and fifteen thousand
dollars.

The Ætna Mill started up on Monday,
and is running on full time.

On last Sunday morning at one o'clock,
Marshal Joe McConnaughy was just entering his front door, when he heard the
report of a revolver up the street shove report of a revolver up the street above the little suspension bridge, and as the re-port was accompanied with some loud

one hundred yards above the bridge, from where the noise proceeded, and here in this lonely place, with no houses near or chance of help, he come onto a man

got up and walked quietly to jail. He has several charges to answer. LITTLETON, W. Va., March 16, 1880.

I see in the INTELLIGENCER of the 16th inst that Dennis Meighen was killed at this place while getting on a train. The report caused considerable excitement

line of road. Upon investigation I find that the report is untrue and that Dennis is alive and as jolly as ever, no accident of any kind having happened.

Mr. Tucker is putting a new set of burs in his mill at this place, which will be a great improvement.

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B. F. Meighen, of Moundsville, has been here a day or two taking depositions at the office of J. A. Connell, leave this week supplying our merchants with a line of notions. Bob is very popular among the merchants.

Heavy Forgeries

PROVIDENCE, March 16 .- Wm. D. Hilton. formerly superintendent of the Providence and Worcester R. R. Co., confesses that he has issued forged papers to the amount of \$80,000, purporting to be endersed by Wm. S. Slater and Lyman Gocke. These operations have been going on for two years.

terday to saul the steamer Montana of